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Judge

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NO ONE TO LOVE ME, NONE TO CARESS."
(POPULAR SONG.)

Judge

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor.*

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OLNEY may have a chance because nobody else wants it.

* * *

WE CANNOT see that there is anything the matter with Hanna.

* * *

STATES have their favorite sons, but William McKinley is the favorite of the nation.

* * *

MR. FORAKER is sincere in his support of McKinley because he can't help himself.

* * *

GOVERNOR MORTON in the hands of his friends is in danger of getting himself choked half to death.

* * *

PATRIOTISM brings to John Sherman the fire of youth. He will presently be known as the country's grand young man.

* * *

IF A REPRESENTATIVE at Washington of a foreign power possesses a soul it seems to us he ought to have the right to say so.

* * *

POINT FOR THE BOERS--It is true that the uitlanders pay heavy taxes, but they get the money out of the goldmines of the country.

* * *

MR. CLEVELAND thinks for his part, by Jove! that some of the home-mission money had better be used in the United States senate.

* * *

HUMBERT is very anxious to hang on to Abyssinia, but it may be suspected that he doesn't propose to participate in the necessary dying.

* * *

ONE LOOKS BACK at the threatened assassination in the Kentucky legislature and its conclusion as he does at the Corbett-Fitzsimmons statesmanship.

* * *

IF THE PRIZE-FIGHTERS might use their diplomacy in our international emergencies there would never be a conclusion, but there would never be a fight.

* * *

GEOGRAPHICALLY Ohio and Maine go well together, and we feel authorized to say that Brother Reed would make a good second on the national ticket.

* * *

THE GOVERNOR of Kentucky recognized both sides as belligerents in the war at Frankfort, and both sides proved their right to it with words and concealed weapons alike.

* * *

SPAIN OUGHT to be glad to have this government interfere in the Cuban business because it gives her a chance to back gracefully out of her dangerous responsibility in connection with it. It affords her a fine chance for bluster, but if she can't whip the insurgents she won't undertake to whip the United States of America.

THE VOICE OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

TEDDY—"What yer readin' dere?"
TAGGS—"*Christian Science Advocate.*"
TEDDY—"Pretty dry readin', ain't it?"
TAGGS—"Yep; but dere hain't nothin' elervatin' in de daily papers nowdays sence prize-fightin' wuz stopped."

THE LAST OF THE CENTURY.

IT IS ODD, but the war with China brought Japan within the list of civilized nations. May the same be said in behalf of Menelek and his country? The traveler who was lost came to a gallows occupied by a dead man. "Thank God!" he exclaimed passionately, "I am at least in a country that has the blessings of civilization."

THE MISFIT EGG.

THE HEN that hatches ducks is filled with unutterable surprise, which is followed by intense disgust as the ducks begin to swim. Could we search the gizzard of the hen we might find something akin to the feelings of Uncle Levi Morton when he finds that the eggs he has sent to the Platt market have hatched nothing but Reed chickens.

THE MCKINLEY.

NOTHING IS LIKELY to happen to drive William McKinley from the position he occupies at the front. It is a long time to the nomination, but he has only to hold his own. He has won it through some judicious work, but mostly because he is the natural choice of his party. There is enthusiasm back of that man and it means to have its own way.

THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

IT IS URGED by an English paper printed in this country that if the Nicaragua canal is built with American money it will inevitably fall into the hands of the English, as did the Suez canal after it had been built as a French enterprise The Rochester *Democrat* says the editor that says this is not only wrong but is a tory. Let us not use such severe terms Let us rather say that he prevaricates and is a copperhead.

OTHER FIELDS OF BLOOD.

THE SOUDAN and Abyssinia have the power of new complications in which France and Russia find themselves arrayed against England, Germany, Austria and Italy. Behold what a fire a little matter kindleth! and the Turkish atrocities in Armenia are again forgotten. It is a good thing to be on this side of the Atlantic. We can enjoy ourselves with our ferocity, without the slightest danger of the complications which mean great wars.

PASSING OF THE BOSS.

THE BOSSES are losing their power. It is demonstrated more and more every year that the support of a boss is a detriment to the man who has it. The people look upon it as an affront to their intelligence and their desires. Senator Hill has had his lesson in this state, and Mr. Platt, whatever may be his apparent power at this moment, will get his at St. Louis. Republicans especially are their own masters, and they are going to run their national campaign themselves.

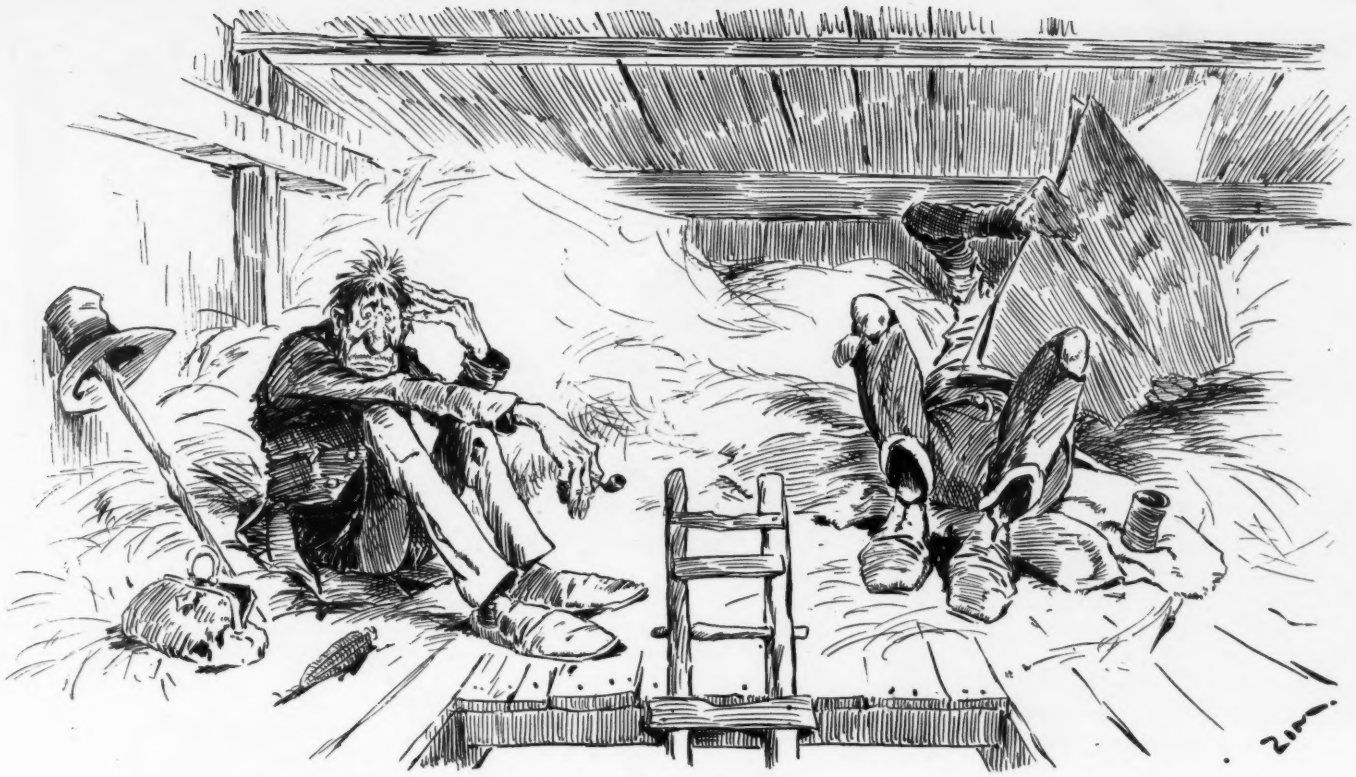
NATIONAL BIRDS.

GIVE THE HEN a new comb. Give her eggs the colors of the rainbow. Observe the shining of her back, which sheds the rain as human nature ought to shed its sorrows and disappointments. More tail-feathers to her glory and more music to her voice. There are three national birds—the eagle, the turkey, and the hen; and of these three the hen is greatest during the Easter period. Live the great and good hen!

She sometimes lays two eggs a day—
At Easter she lays three.

MILITARY SNOBS.

LIEUTENANT LANG of West Point married the daughter of a commissary sergeant and in consequence has been ostracized by the "society" of the Point and fairly driven out of the army, while a hospital-steward has been dismissed for acting as best man at the wedding. A curious part of this business is that the ostracism is openly presented as proper and not to be avoided, and it is complacently accepted by army authorities. A more curious part of it is that the public seems not to be surprised or indignant at the miserable snobbery.



A HAPPY DEATH.

WEARY WRAGGLES (*reading*)—"A man in Chicago et twenty-seven pieces of custard pie, twenty-two raspberry tarts, five plum-puddings, two turkeys and one chicken, and washed it all down with four quarts of champagne. He died an hour afterward."

FLOWERY FIELDS (*ecstatically*)—"Oh, death! where is dy sting?"

AGONY.

NOTHING so cuts a woman to the heart, or carries such a lingering sting of dissatisfaction, as to buy a plated or inferior article because she cannot afford to pay twice as much for a better one, and then find displayed in a window in the next block a similar article, sterling, for the same price.

A BUNCH OF EASTER VIOLETS.

LAST year I gave her violets
On Easter day,
And watched her slim white fingers pin
The fragrant purple blooms within
Her bodice gray.

A little bunch of violets,
A moon, a maid;
The glowing roses in her face
Against the violets' purple grace
Caressing laid.

No more shall I love violets,
Or that rare thing
A blue-bird on its happy way;
For as I walked with her that day
I heard one sing.

No more shall I love violets,
Reminders of
A little dream which soon took flight—
One love too serious, one too light.
Adieu, poor love!

No more shall I love violets;
Nor smile, nor frown,
To watch my wife's white fingers pin
Again the purple blossoms in
Her Easter gown.

MAY RILEY SMITH.

THE PROPER THING.

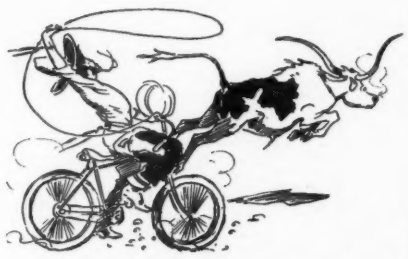
Reverend Dr. Primrose—"So your daughter still thinks a great deal of Easter?"

Mrs. Hillaire—"Yes, indeed. Since she moved to Chicago she usually celebrates it by getting married."

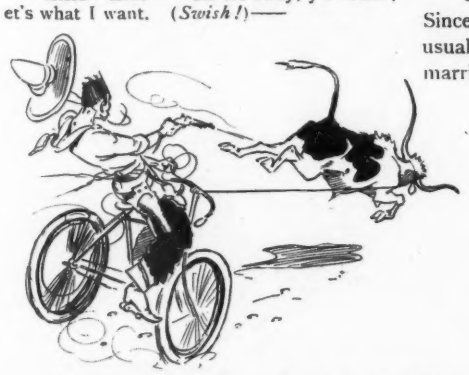
HIS DEFINITION.

HIS HONOR—"You are charged with knocking a man down and taking his watch. What have you to say?"

RAGGLES—"Self-derfense, yer honer. Yer see 'twas dis way—I wuz t'reatened wid der pneumony, an' a gentleman friend uv mine wot works in a horspittle told me dat if I didn't take somethin' purty soon I'd croak. See?"



LASSO LEM—"Cavort away, yer brute; et's what I want. (*Swish!*)——



——Great coyote! I clean fergot these bikesickles wouldn't rein up. (*Crack!*)——

——Suff'rin' Alamo! wot——

——luck!!!"

WHY HE SWEARS BY THE BRONCO.

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

JESSIE BARTLETT DAVIS.

APPARENTLY GOOD.

PROSPECTIVE BOARDER—"What sort of a table do you set?"
LANDLADY—"Well, thet lady over there takes her meals here."

When early birds begin to sing,
And dogwood boughs their blossoms fling,
And—sweetest in the reckoning—
When *thou* returnest,
Glad songstress, then I know the spring
Is come in earnest.

THE LENT COCOON.

OH, BUTTERFLIES of summer skies,
Ye lovely things of rainbow wrought,
Come tell me, pray, what wondrous way
Your tricks to womankind were taught.

For look, the plan that witches man
They've learned within some elfish hour
And practice well till none can tell
The prologue to their winsome power.

Behold their ways these spring-bright days;
No pleasure blossoms do they woo,
But night and noon in Lent's cocoon
For forty days retire from view.

But Easter, lo! a matchless show!
They break their Lenten bonds away
And, bright as morn, in gowns new born
They flit again—and love 's to pay!

PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS.

JUDGING FROM APPEARANCES.

AUNT GEEHAW (*in shocked whisper*)—"Say, Zach, that young man that brought us to these here seats made a powerful mistake."

UNCLE GEEHAW—"Oh, I guess not, M'randy."

AUNT GEEHAW—"Yes, he did, Zachariah. Why, see these bold wimin around us—hain't more'n half-clothed—an' he said this here was the *dress*-circle."

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.

PATSY—"Say, Chimmie, yer fadder 's got arrested an' de cops is clubbin' de life outen 'im."

CHIMMIE—"Well, he needn't t'ink I'm goin' t' help 'im; now he knows how I feel w'en he's clubbin' me."

A DISQUIETING QUESTION.

FLOWERY FIELDS—"Willie, hev you noticed any signs uv mental decay about me lately?"

WEARY WILLIE—"No, no, comrade; fur frum it."

FLOWERY FIELDS—"Well, den, I wonder wot dat lady over dere could hev meant by askin' me w'y I didn't work fer a livin?"

YOUNG AMERICA (*abroad*)—"Gewhillikens! what a funny bicycle-suit!"

POOR JACK!

CAPTAIN—"What, Jack! want to ship again and only ashore a week?"
SAILOR—"Yes, cap'n. They treat a poor sailor tough when they get him ashore."
CAPTAIN—"Who's been imposing on you this time, Jack?"
SAILOR—"A woman, cap'n, as usual."
CAPTAIN—"What did she do to you, Jack?"
SAILOR—"Married me, cap'n, as usual."

A BAD DIET.

EVERY now and again we hear that the Bohemian diet is threatening to overthrow the constitution of that country. More than one man can tell you how the bohemian diet has overthrown his constitution.

AN EASTER SOLILOQUY.

HOW early in the forty days
The penitential mood
Remarked its strict observance sink
Deep into desuetude!
Its charm of novelty once dimmed
And where on earth 's the pow'r
To force the sacrifices planned
In some pre-Lenten hour?

Yet, gladdened by an extra glass,
Jack will wax confident
To-morrow that he has denied
Himself a deal in Lent.
And May will feel well scourged as with—
The little pharisee!—
A sigh she drops an extra lump
Of sugar in her tea.

EDWARD W. BARNARD.

THE SILK SHADE.

"MAMMA!"
"Yes, dear?"
"The piano-lamp's shirt is falling off."

NOT AT HOME.

Mrs. Swayback (meeting Mrs. Kilduff on the avenue)—"You were out yesterday afternoon when I called."

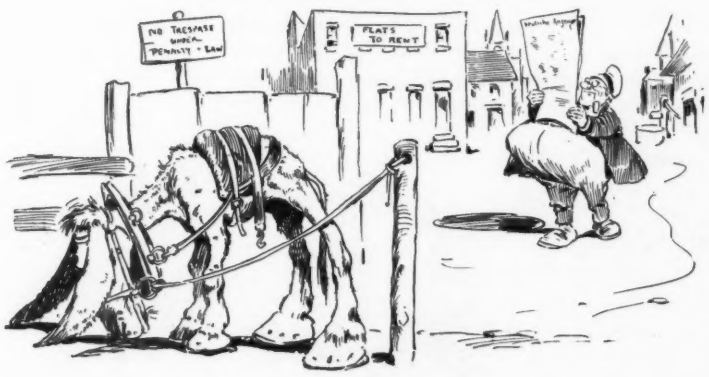
Mrs. Kilduff (sweetly)—"Yes."

Mrs. Swayback—"You are always out when I call."

Mrs. Kilduff—"Well, that's the only way I can avoid being in, you know."

"NO TIME TO SPARE."

THE FAT MAN AND THE MULE.



EVERYTHING LOVELY.

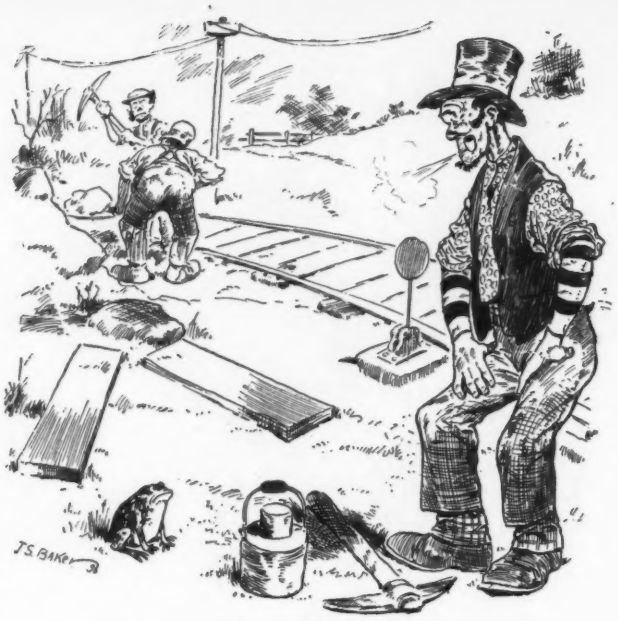
Hortense—"So we are both to be married at Easter?"
Mildred—"How lovely! We can swap our duplicate presents."

AN EASTER EPISODE.

EARTH'S EASTER.

WHAT miracle is this? The earth,
Long lost to life, has felt the breath
Of spring's first hope—a vital thrill
That wins her back from icy death,
And something stirs her frozen heart—
A touch of warmth, a hint of cheer—
The promise of an Easter dawn
And resurrection of the year.

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.



THE GREEN FROG.

PAT (*admiringly amazed*)—"Well, will yez moind th' bouldniss av thot little blaggard! Be hivins! Oi belave thot he knows thot th' color av his shkin is a badge av safety wid an Oirishmon."

MARJORIE'S METHOD FOR EASTER-EGGS.

"GANDER, your hens are brown. Will their special Easter-eggs be brown too?" asked Marjorie last Easter-tide.

"Of course," chuckled grandpa.

"Don't seem to care much for brown," said the child as she eyed the tame cochins in the barn. "That carpet-rag dye of grandma's," nodding her head toward several pails of coloring-fluid, "would dye through anything, wouldn't it, gander?"

"Yes, guess 'twould," laughed grandpa.

Grandma called upon a neighbor that afternoon. Returning, Marjorie met her on the road, a rainbow of color, shouting gleefully,

"I've made it all right 'bout our Easter-eggs, grandma. They'll be all colors 'cept brown. The hens kicked awful when I ducked 'em, 'cause the dye got on their feet; but it's all struck in by this time, I guess."

"I reckon it has," groaned grandma as a string of dye-bedraggled, terror-stricken hens shot past her down the road.

EASTER SONG.

EASTER follows Lent,
Days of prayer and fasting;
Heart and spirit bent
Are not alway lasting.
Lift thy head, O lily,
Sing thy song, O bird,
Long in shrift and penance,
Unseen and unheard.

Easter follows Lent.
Hark! the bells are ringing,
Fragrant incense spent,
Men and children singing;
Purple-white the altar,
Purple-white the wreath.
Alway resurrection
Cometh after death.

ELIZABETH ADAMS-TURNER.

SAMSON WASN'T IN IT.

TEACHER—"Sam, who war de stronges' man in de worl'?"

SAM—"Jonah, sah."

TEACHER—"Wha' makes yo' fink dat, chile?"

SAM—"Kase when de whale had 'im down he couldn't hold 'im."

HIS REASON

Vestryman—"Joblots left the Catholic church to attend the Episcopal, and now he is going back."

Rector—"What for?"

Vestryman—"He says he doesn't believe in robbing Peter to pay Paul."

TO A HEN.

'TIS plain to see that you were sent
To suit both saint and feaster;
For while they eat your eggs in Lent
They paint the shells at Easter.

WAYS OF ART.

Alkali Ike—"Stealing horses is an art in Arizona."

Van Eastern—"You don't get your living by it, do you?"

Alkali Ike—"Oh, we have to scoop up a chicken now and then as a pot-boiler."

BICYCLE PUNISHED.

Miss Wurrill—"Hattie Scorcher run on a tack yesterday."

Miss Wiel—"Well, from what I know of her temper, I suppose she kicked her wheel then, didn't she?"

Miss Wurrill—"No; just blew it up."

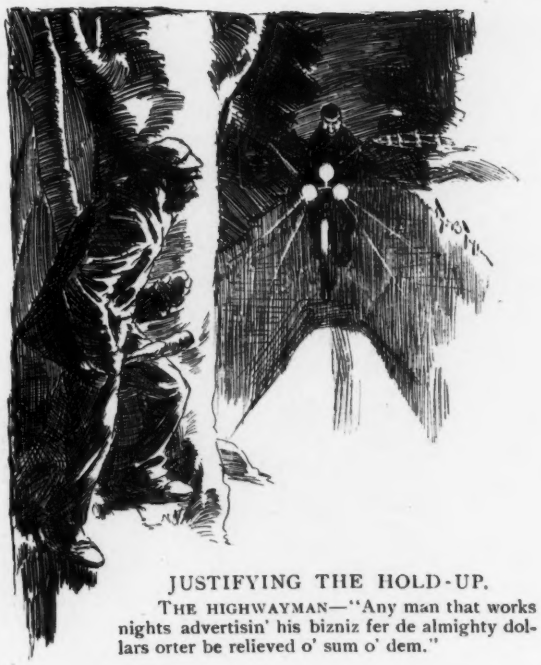
PROMPT OBEDIENCE.

MISTRESS—"Why, Bridget! what are you doing?"

BRIDGET—"Didn't yez tell me t' pull th' shades down, mum?"

EMPTY.

PROFESSOR RAY (*after a vain search, musingly*)—"How shall I break it to him?"



JUSTIFYING THE HOLD-UP.

THE HIGHWAYMAN—"Any man that works nights advertisin' his bizniz fer de almighty dollars orter be relieved o' sum o' dem."

THE EASTER BONNET AND THE JOKE.

THE Easter Bonnet floated airily into the great editor's office. She was a creature too ethereal for earth, composed of rainbows, violets and roses. The airs of spring nestled in her filmy lace, and on her brow rested such a halo as might have drifted from the moonlight revel of fairies. She was exquisite, ravishing, unspeakable.

The great editor gave one look and then respectfully took his feet off the desk. This touching proof of the survival of chivalry in an effete civilization was not lost on the Bonnet. She smiled like a seraph.

"I beg pardon," said the great editor. "I—er—can I do anything for you?"

"Certainly," said the Bonnet with a surprising air of business for such an angelic trifle. "I am very tired of your annual Easter joke at my expense, and I have called to ask you to omit it this year."

"I—ah—er—I am very sorry. I think—the fact is, I always leave that to the Joke."

"Very well," said the Bonnet sweetly. "Is he in?"

"Yes," said the great editor with an air of relief. "Here he is now."

"You are getting positively aged," cried the Bonnet.

"Very likely," said the Joke grimly. "I do not get to change like you. I can guess your errand."

"Yes," said the Bonnet. "What do you propose to do about it?"

The Joke and the great editor drew to one side, and the Bonnet heard "affect the circulation seriously."

"Mademoiselle," said the great editor, "your charms, your beauty, have so won upon our clientèle that really it is impossible to"——

"It's just this way," said the Joke. "You're a chestnut, but we've got to have you. That isn't gilt-edged, but it goes."

The Bonnet pouted. "I have it!" she cried. "Turn an X ray on to my rival."

"By Jove! I will," said the Joke, chuckling.

Next morning at church the Bonnet looked as if she had just floated down from paradise. But the Joke winked the other eye and went around the corner to get in the side-door.

MARY C. FRANCIS.

FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL.

Loving mother—"Well, Tommy, dear, what did you learn at school to-day?"

Tommy (with an air of disgust)—"Humph! didn't learn nothin'."

Loving mother—"Didn't learn nothing? What did you do, then?"

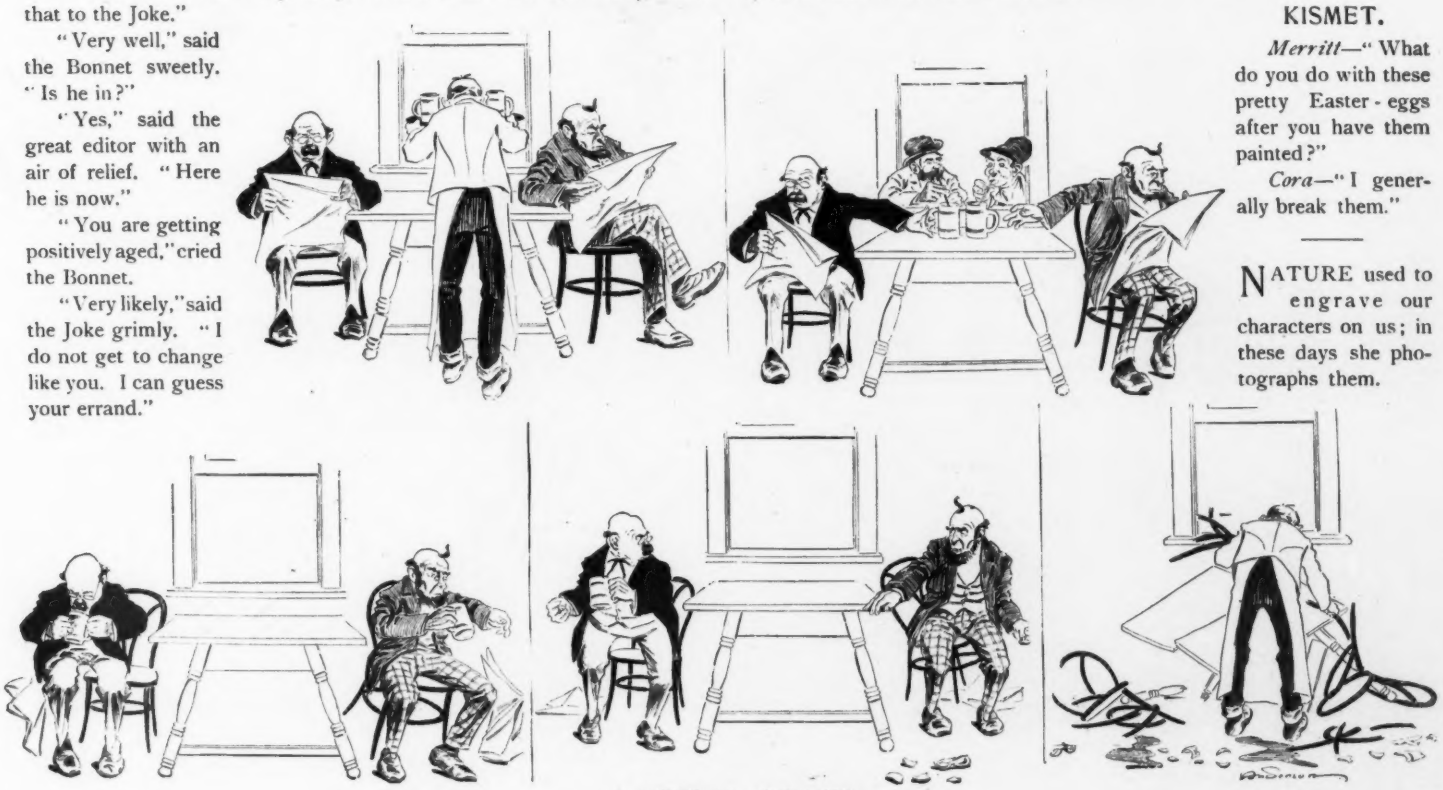
Tommy—"Didn't do nothin'. A woman wanted to know how to spell cat and I told her—that's all."

KISMET.

Merritt—"What do you do with these pretty Easter-eggs after you have them painted?"

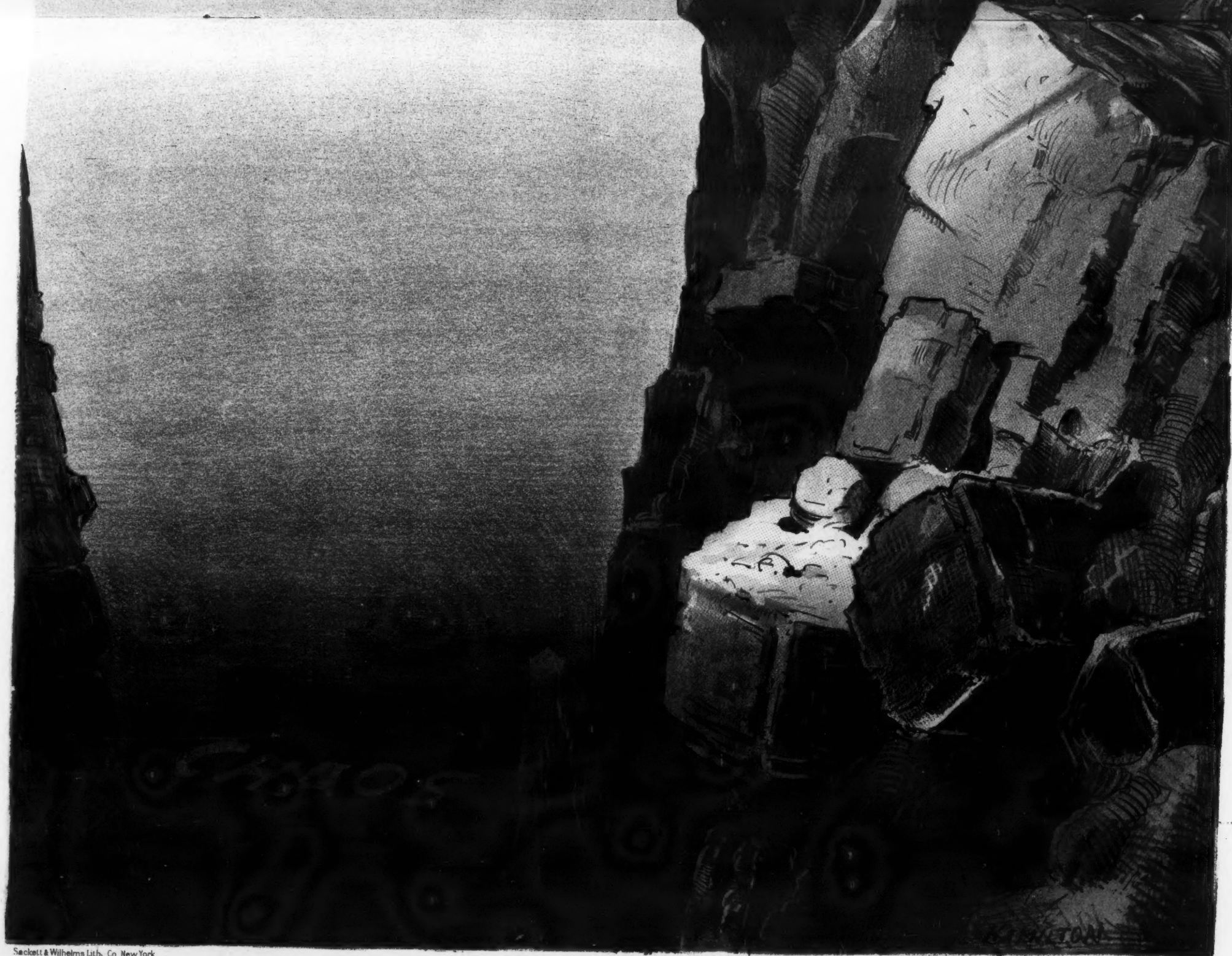
Cora—"I generally break them."

NATURE used to engrave our characters on us; in these days she photographs them.



A MUTUAL MISTAKE.

CLEVELAND
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
FREE TRADE PATH.



Sackett & Wilhelms Lith. Co New York

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NO TURNING BACK.

The end of the free-trade path.

THE CATHODE.

'Come, dorgy, you look wuth advertisin' fer an' I want yer fer an X raise 'speriment. See?"

A TALE OF EASTER DAY.

MRS. SCHEMERHORN insisted that her husband should go to church with her on Easter. The husband is a late riser on Sunday and the plan abridged his breakfast. They had his favorite waffles for a last course that morning. He was cross to be cut off from them.

As they were hurrying across town his wife said, "Everybody's suit looks better than mine. You didn't allow me half enough for it."

Mr. Schemerhorn was thinking of the waffles. "I didn't suppose you went to church on Easter to show off your clothes," he snapped. "I supposed it was the twelve commandments or—or—some sort of religion you were after. Anyway you're all right. But just look at these trousers that butcher of a tailor 's made me! They wouldn't fit anything but a doughnut."

"I thought you said folks ought to go to church for 'religion,' and not to show off their clothes."

"Well, what of it? I'm sure I don't want to show off these duds that I've got on. Did you ever see such tough shoes on a gentleman before?"

"Why, they're nice, Harmon."

"Nice? Yes, for a tramp."

"And those are awfully stylish gloves."

"That fellow cheated me on those gloves. Look at the way they bulge out over the knuckles—they are regular ham-bags. But I'm no woman. I don't care how I look. Oh, here we are! Why, we're early. You might have let me finish those waffles and not hurt you any."

"I don't know about being early. See what a crowd is going in. Oh, Harmon! your undercoat hangs down a teenty bit below your overcoat. You don't mind, do you?"

"Oh, of course not. There isn't a place on earth where I'd rather look like a fool than right here in this dressed-up crowd."

"Do try to act pleasant, Harmon; there's George Whitbeck over there. I don't want him to think I would have done better to marry him. Smile a little and look happy."

A HAPPY MEDIUM.

"I feel just like laughing all over to think of showing off this funny business in the back before your old beaux."

"Only one beau, dear. Never mind; I'll keep close behind you going up the aisle, so nobody 'll notice. Here, just follow this usher."

"You keep off my heels."

"But remember the coat."

"How on earth do you suppose I could forget it?—but you just keep off my heels."

Coming out of church after the service, Mrs. Schemerhorn said, "Wasn't it grand—the flowers and music and everything?"

Mr. Schemerhorn was rubbing down his new silk hat. "That old maid in the seat behind us kept putting her feet in my hat," he grumbled.

His wife nudged him. "There's George Whitbeck again; look pleasant."

The cars were all so crowded near the church that the Schemerhorns walked home. Before they arrived the husband's morning fast told on him savagely. When they opened the front door one of the children called out, "Cook left word that dinner would be an hour late to-day, mass is so long on Easter. And oh, say, papa! Johnny's been playing church, with all your clean shirts on for surplices."

"Hear him now," the wife broke in, "singing his little Easter carols! How sweet!"

Mr. Schemerhorn started for the stairs. "You just wait till I join in that carol," he roared back.

Mrs. Schemerhorn closed the door behind him. "I don't believe I'll take my husband to church next Easter," she sighed. "Some way he doesn't seem to get into the spirit of the day."

VIOLETTE HALL.

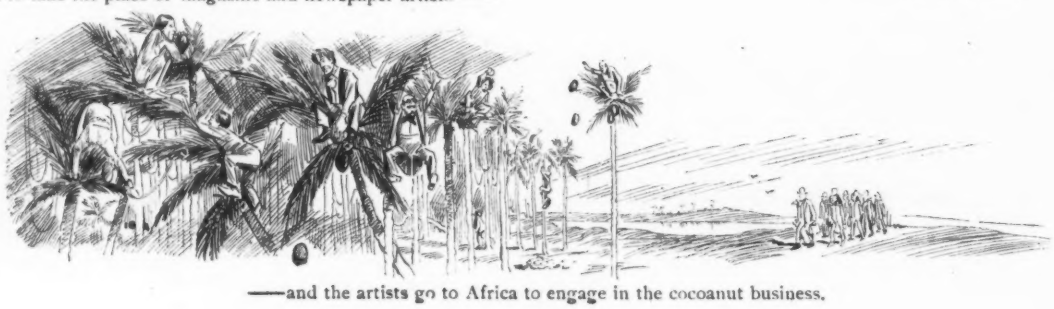
LOGIC

WILLIE—"Ma, is bread the staff of life?"
MOTHER—"Yes, Willie."
WILLIE—"Then, ma, is a good baker what they call a staff artist?"

A FORECAST OF THE FUTURE.

Suggested by the report of a Central-park monkey's talent for drawing.

Arrival of cheap labor from Africa to take the place of magazine and newspaper artists ——



——and the artists go to Africa to engage in the cocoanut business.

HOTEL TRAYMORE,
Atlantic City, N. J. Appointments complete.
Location unexcelled. D. S. White, jr., prop'r.

No, Maude, dear; the pousse café does not contain catnip.—*Philadelphia Record.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

The silence of the place was like a sleep, so full of rest it seemed.—*Longfellow.*

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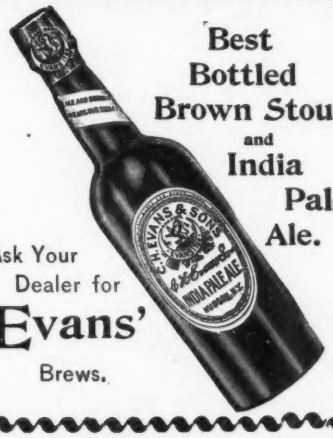

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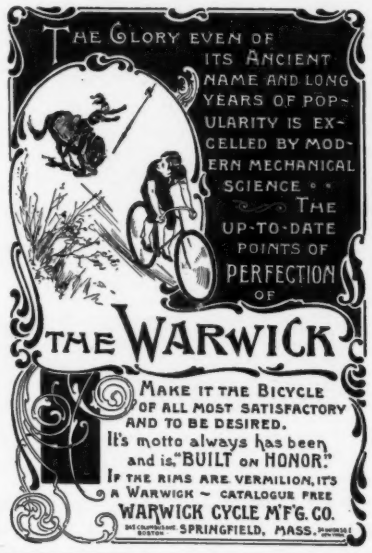

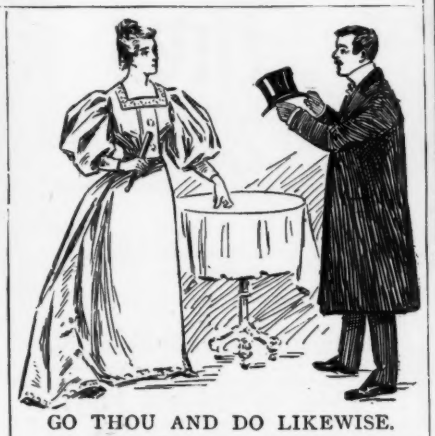

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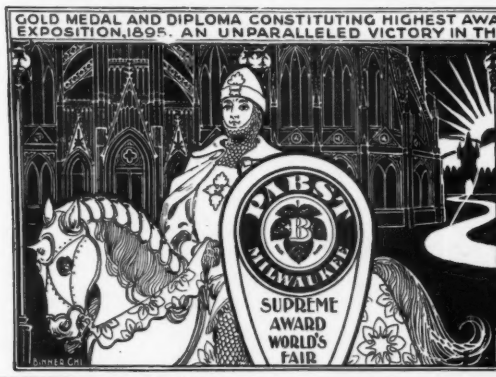

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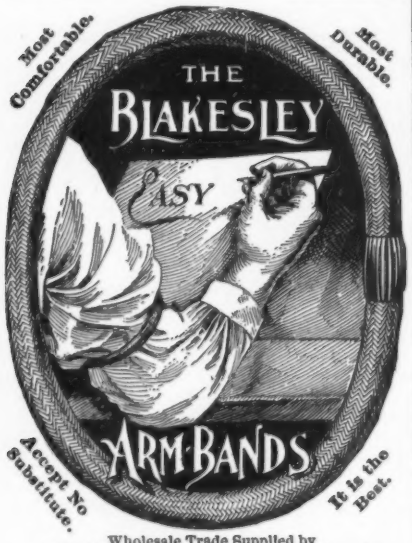

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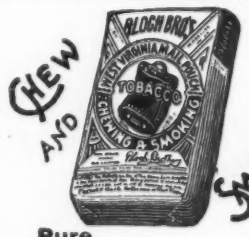

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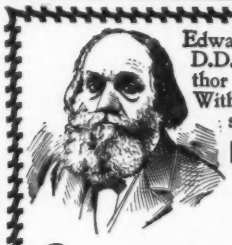

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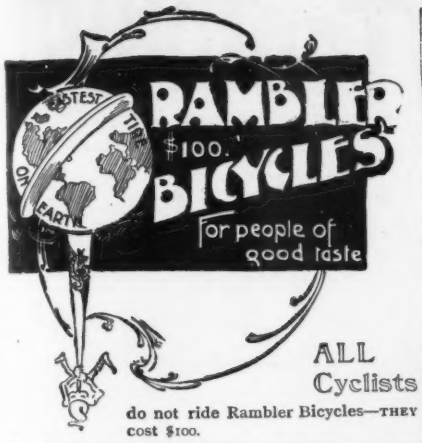

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A picture, a verse and a piece of prose,
And each of them did his share
In softening some of our earthly woes,
In smoothing the brow of care.
They brightened our lives and the darkness fled
From the earth and sea and sky,
And the world beguiled, looked on and smiled
At Gillam and Field and Nye.

Three of a kind, and a good sound kind,
Yet diff'rent each in his sphere;
But they all had wit, and a fund of it,
And a fount of right good cheer.
For the sketch was bold and the verse was quaint,
And the prose was seldom dry,
And the whole world laughed when it took a draught
From Gillam and Field and Nye.

But their work is o'er, for they slumber now—
Alas! that it should be so—
And we pause and we muse and wonder how
And wherefore that they should go.
But the Master called, and 'tis not for us
To question the reason why;
Yet the great world sighs when a bright man dies,
Like Gillam or Field or Nye.

So adieu, light hearts; busy hands, adieu!
And thanks for your kindly mirth.
If we had a few other souls like you
'Twere better for this old earth;
For you furnished cheer to the world while here,
As the world will testify;
But since lives must cease may you rest in peace,
Oh, Gillam and Field and Nye!

—*M. J. Morkin in Watertown Times.*

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Cholly's large trout, that he has been trying for an hour to drown, will eventually come out and assert himself.

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THE 'SKEETER—"Oh, there are others. Here's lookin' at you."

VISITOR—"What seems to be this man's mania?"
KEEPER—"Sad case that! He tried ter unsnarl his fish-line after an eel had dallied with it."

AN UP-TO-DATE SILVER HOOK.

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